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## THE STATE ELECTIONS.

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Manual Land	Dem.	Whig.	F 8.	-MAJ'8	
Counties.	Piero 2,018		Hale.	Dem.	Opp'n.
Alleghany	7,226		965	8,084	12,319
Armstrong	2.430	2 098	142	-	400
Beaver	1,943	1,806	361		600
Bedford Berks	2,319 9,503	4,918	7	140	
Blair	1,031		6	6,061	700
Bradford	3,900	3,036	281		3,850
Mucks	6,766		58	666	-
Butler	2,683		166		450
Carbon	1,811	749	10	1,350	18.00
Dantro	2,993	7,626	-	821	100
Choster	6,520	F. 27.0	338	1000	452
Clearfield	2,642	1,218	28	1,300	-
Clinton		196	2	300	
Columbia	2,102	1,155	-	1,699	5
Crawford	8,427 8,188		996	_	1,500
Cumberland Dauphin	2,188		29	251	
Delaware	1,757	2,058	107	995	500
Elk	423	163	14	250	1
Erie	2,788	4 016	611	-	2,050
Emyette	8,867	3,030	-	150	
Fulton	3,348	3,904 729	3	250	116
Greene	2,602	1,659	80	1,100	
Huntingden	2,041	2,511	2	260	400
Indiana	1,827	2,387	279	-	1,700
Jefferson	1,454	1,115	22	175	400
Lancarter	6,578	11 886	53		2,444
Lawrence	1,064	1,984	514	-	1,700
Lebanon	2,118	0,100	1	816	500
Luzerne	8,493 5,340	2,993 3,339	79	1,012	-
Lycoming	2,790	2,085	6	402	2
Mckean	897	405	78		250
Mercer	2,693	2,511	769	-	950
Monroe	1,620 2,098	1,392		1,519	
Montgomery	5,767	4,791	160	1,906	
Montour	1,455	866	-	651	-
Northampton	4,403	2,978	16	2,320	-
Northumber'd.	2,451	1,619	Sellen.	1,178	-
Philadelphia	26,022	24,566	626	36,038	32,604
Pike	884	202	-	540	,001
wotter	e61	263	825		475
Schuylkill	4,758	4,128 2,986	10	1,788	-
Snyder	1,203 (New	County.)			850 250
seguenannan.	8,046	2,035	215	-	2,000
Bullivan	426	177	59	175	-
Union	2,614	3,081	79	-	2,700
Venango	1,594	1,164	204	130	900
Warren	1,433	1,138	243	-	500
Wash pgton	4,064	3,810	870	-	400
Wayne	2,362	1,232 3,263	119	187	E 115
Wyoming	1,258	807	19	1,200	200
York	6,585	4,700	ii	1,479	200
	-		-		-
Tota'			8,525	75,559	72,070
Democratic majority in 1858					
Democratic may	Ority ID	1002			19,394

GETING OF THE BETURN JUDGES OF PHILADELPHIA.

MEETING OF THE RETURN JUDGES OF PHILADELPHIA—

TALK AROUT FRAUDS, PROTESTS, ETC.

[From the Paturn Judges of this city met at 10 o'clock A. M., in the old County Board room; this being found inconvenient, the Nisi Prius Court room was procured. There being twenty three wards represented, (all but the Fifteenth,) Mr. Alexander M. Brown was appointed President. Nominations were then made for clerks, and the vote being taken, Messra. Wildiam Bonsail, William V. McGrath and Theodore T. Derringer were elected.

The Return Judge of the tined precinet, efficienth ward, appeared, stating that he held the return for that precinct, as the Return Judges of that ward had met informally, and he returned to deliver the returns to any one except the body of Judges from the entire city.

The President informed the gestleman that the return could not be received under any circumstances. That no return could be brought before this body except through the regularity appointed Judges of the wards.

The gentleman from the chird precinct of the Fifteenth ward then flung down his buselle of returns (regularly sested and marked) in disguest and declaring that the Dody could do just as they meased, left the room.

All persons, except Return Judges and impretors, were excluded from the room.

An Alderman was then sent for to swear the clerks, as the President stated he had no authority to administe the cath. Aldermas Freeman then swore in the clerks, and the body oring regularly organized, Mr. Wm. Yard, of the Tentin ward, objected to the returns being received from the Fourth and seventeenth wards, believing that frauds had taken place in those wards.

The returns were then called out—beginning with the vote for Canal Commissioner. During the progress of the call the representative from the Fifteenth ward, specified it was accertained that no vote from the Third precinct was given in a card attached to the returns.

The President declared that the body was bound to take the return which had been so distainfully flung down by the Judge.

received.

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Mr. John W. Stokes thought the return from that pre-cinct should be added, and made a motion to that effect. He urged as a rearon for its reception, that the seven Judges who signed the statement accounting for its non appearance, made no charge of fault or irregularity; they ofter an afolegy for its non appearance. A lorg debate ensued between the President Mr. Sickes, Mr. Yard, and others. One gentleman declared that the minority came here to "kick up hell," although they pretended that they did not want to retard business. Mr. Stokes then amended his motion so as to read that the return be thrown out entirely. The President ruled it it out of order, and the returns from the Fifteenth ward were received as handed in by the Judge of the ward.

TELEGRAPHIC.

In the Twenty-first Congressional district, Ritchie, republican, is elected by 1,780 majority over McCandless

republican, is elected by 1,490 majority, over Gibson, de-

The Ohio Election.

[From the Clactonati Commercial, Oct. 16.]

The republicans have lost several Congressmen in Pennsylvania and Ohio. But this was to be expected, for such a popular avalanche as that of '54, was not anticipated at this time by those who were only reasonably sasgoine. Galloway is beaten by three hundred majority. The Third district is still in doubt: the triends of Campbell and Vallandingham each claining it by a few votes. The latest report is that only the official count of the votes will be decisive. We have private information that the exajority of Horton (republican) is 1,500 in Meigs, and 1,100 in Athens. Onle has gone republican largely. The Fulmore vote is insignificant, the Know Nothings having in many quarters openly voted the democratic ticket.

The gain on the vote that Chase received is large. The republicans have certainly east more votes than both the other parties, and we think are about thirty thousand ahead of the democratic State ticket. There are a Fillmane party in Ghios new-and the members of a bite engineering the Chaben the republicant of the democratic State ticket. There are a Fillmane their problems are added to support the "Cathene Gowton continuation that problems of the democratic State ticket. There are a Fillmane resident to support the "Cathene Gowton continuation" in being republicant of the engineering. The small package of dry bones that represented in Congress the dry lork of long Run, has been dried in the Fillmane who was in a whom to dwarf a called the Fillmore Fillmane.

The democrats have elected to Congress Messrs. Pen-dleton, Groesbeck, Cockerell, Miller, Cox. Lawrence and Hall certain, and it is believed that Joseph Barnes, demo-crat, in the Fifteenth Congressional district, is also elected

in place of William R. Sapp, the present republican

The Indiana Election.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial, Oct. 16.]
The returns from Indiana come in very slowly. The demostracy claim the State by five thousand, but the republicans do not give it up. Morton, the republican candidate, was in town last night, and says the election will be a tight fit, but feels certain he will be elected

[From the Cincinnati Gazette, Oct. 16.]
The intelligence from Indiana yesterday looked quite discouraging for the republicans. On the strength of dispatches received by way of Louisville, the State was claimed by the democratis, but later a vices received last bight, indicate the election of Judge Morton Below we give the reported majorities in a number of counties, received by telegraph, and from our ows correspondent:—

REPUBLICAN ELACKTIES DEMOCRATIC MAJORITISS VIGO. \$50 Clay. \$20
Tippocance 800 Hancock. 200
Marion. 100 Tipton. 122
Pandelph 1,000 Madison. 300
Marion. 100 Tipton. 125
Pandelph 1,000 Madison. 300
Mergan 400 Sbelby 500
Henry 1,360 Decatur 130
Mergan 400 Sbelby 500
Henry 1,360 Decatur 130
Mergan 400 Shelpy 500
Henry 1,360 Decatur 130
Mergan 400 Bartholomew 460
Hamilton 650 Miami 120
Moward 350 Jackson. 800
Grant 400 Bartholomew 460
Hamilton 650 Miami 120
Rosh 125 Boone \$60
Union 70 Putnam 200
Porter 125
Total 8,296

Total. 10,655
This would give a republicau majority of 3,900. One or two counties, not included in this estimate, may increase the republican majority. This statement, white we do not claim for it entire accuracy, affords good ground, at least, to hope that the democrats have been defeated in Indiana, and if so, the State may be set down pretty certain for Fremont in November. It is generally believed that a large number of illegal votes were polled in some counties. The temperance question also entered into the coatest, and reduced the republican vote.

Judge O. P. Morton, the republican candidate for Governor of Indiana, arrived in town last evening, and on appearing in our counting room, was greeted with three rousing cheers, and voofferous calls for a speech. He responded to the call, in a few words, briefly returning that ks for the compliment paid him, and stating that though there was so ne doubt in regard to the result of the effection in the Hoosier State, there was good reason to hope that the Union ticket is elected. Judge Morton is a fine looking man, in about the prime of life, and is universally conceded to be a gentleman who, if elected, will administer the government of the Hoosier State in a man ner creditable able to him and to the people of that enterprising commonwealth.

THEECANOR, Ind., Oct. 17, 1856.
A few scattering returns from the northern counties have been received, but they do not appear to lessen the chances of Willard's election as Governor. Hammond, democrat, is also believed to be elected Lieut. Governor over Baker, republican. The Legislature, from present appearances, will be democratic.

The Florida Election. BAITIMORE, Oct. 18, 1856. The Savannah papers say that both the democratic and

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Meeting of the Fillmore and Donelson State Committee of Pennsylvania.

Washington House, J. Philadelphia, Cot 16, 1856. J. The Filimore and Donelson State Executive Committee met this evening at the Washington House, John P. Sanderson, Chairman, presiding.

Prissavi—Mesers R. C. Smith, A. G. Waterman, Wm. Nichaula, Joseph Hufly, Wm. F. Smith, Davis B. Stroey, Peter Martin David E. Stout, E. F. Stewart, C. E. Lathrop, C. F. Weils, Formal Blanchard, J. J. Olyde, John A. Baker, Francis Jordan, Smith Fuller, B. T. C. Morgan, samuel Morrow, Leffert Hart, H. B. Swoope, G. W. Lathry and Wm. B. Koontz.

My. Sanderson, Chairman of the Committee, informed the committee that he had, pursuant to the authority vested in him, apointed Stacey Brown as elector in place of face N. Taylor, and that the electoral ticket, as Low formed, was as follows:—

ENNAVORAL HIECORS.

Hon. Joseph R. Ingersoll, Philadelphia, Hon. Andrew Stewart, Faye de.

ENSTRUCT RIE 1083.

1. A. I. Flomerfelt. 14. Charles F. Wells, Jr. 2. Henry White, 15. G. W. Youngman.

3. Joseph R. Riegy, S. 16. J. V. Hoshour.

4. Henry D. Moore. 17. S. E. Deffield.

5. Paniel O. Hitner 18. George W. Patton.

6. Isaac Newton. 19. Joseph H. Kulns.

7. Etacy Frown. 20. William W. Smith.

8. Samuel Kohea. 22. Henry P. Hilps.

19. Joseph H. Relns.

21. Henry P. Moyer. 23. John M. D. Nesbit.

22. Henry P. Hilps.

23. John M. D. Nesbit.

24. J. M. Hethrington.

25. James Webster.

26. James Webster.

27. James Webster.

28. James Webster. 6. fmac Newton.
7. Stacy Prown.
20. William W. Smith.
8. John C. Myers.
21. Wm M. Wright.
9. Samuel Keneagy.
22. Heary Phillips.
10. Henry W. Snyder.
23. John M. D. Nesbit.
11. Kember Cleaver.
24. J. M. Hethrington.
12. Robert F Clark.
25. James Webster.
13. Samuel Yoke.
Mr. Sanderson stated further that all the above named exec ore had accepted their appointment, and that he had in his possession written letters of acceptance, with the piedge that, if elected, they would support Filimore and Ionelson.

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John J. Clyde appounced that a committee from the North Americans were in waiting, and desired a conference with this compositee.

On motion, the North American Committee, consisting of the Hon. John Covode, H. Harrison Sewell, and Jacob Gosster, Fags., were admitted, who submitted the following.—

At a meeting of the American State Executive Committee, held on Thursday evening, the 16th inst., the following preamble and resolution were manimously adopted:—

Whereas, their American State Executive Committee, favorable to the election of John C. Fremont to the Presidency, are anxious to secure the defeat of James Buchanan; And whereas, in order to accomplish that onject, it is necessary that all the elements of opposition to the Cincinnal platform should be united—therefore.

Resolved, That we invite the American State Executive Committee theorethes to the election of Miliard Fillmore to the Presidency (now in session) to co-operate with us in the formation of an "Anti Buchanan" State electoral ticket.

A motion was then made and adopted, that a committee of three be appointed to ascertain what propositions the North American Committee may have to make, and report the same to the body. Marsar, John J. Clyde, E. F. Stewart, and Invid E. Stout were appointed said committee.

A committee from the Republican State Committee,

Stewart, and lawid E. Stout were appointed militer.

A committee from the Republican State Committee, consisting of Mesers. Cowan, Green, and Butler, were then introduced, who submitted the following:—

To the President of the Republican State Committee accommittee of the Republican State Committee desires to confer with a similar committee from your body, in relation to the feasibility of forming an electeral taket to be supported by the opponents of the pressit administration party.

EDGAR COWAN, Chairman.

Oct. 14, 1854.

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Oct. 16, 1856.

A motion was made to appoint a committee to wait on the republicans and ascertain what propositions they may have to make, and report to this body, which was adopted, and Messra. Francis Jordas, H. B. Swoope and Smith Fuller were appointed said committee.

After is short recers the committee from the North Americans returned with the following:—

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The Fremont American Committee from the North American Committee, with a request that the Fremont Committee would specify some plan for the formation of an anil-Bachanan ticket, the said committee, in accordance with that request, site that they are willing to agree to any of the following propositions:—

18. That the Fillmore American Committee, the Republican Committee and the Fremont American Committee shall select alternately the electors—the said electors to phodge themselves to vote in such a manner as will secure the defeat of the considers of the Cincional Comvention.

20. That the Fillmore American Committee and the Fremont American Committee shall select of the consider of the Cincional Convention.

At that the three committees in general convention, for the purpose of forming an electoral tecket.

4b. That the three committees are estimated by the cast delector of the cast the cost of the State.

If none of the propositions are satisfactory, then the Fillmore Committee are requested to suggest a plan of coperation to secure the defeat of the consider of the State.

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Mr. Ferra Manin offered the second pr

The San Francisco Vigilance Committee.

ORDER FOR ARREST OF WM. T. COLEMAN, PRESIDENT
OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF CALIFORNIA,
AND THIRTY-EIGHT OTHER MEMBERS—BAIL FIXED
AT \$25,000 EACH.

COURT OF COMMON PIXAS.

Before Hon. Judge Brady.

Oct. 18.—William Mulligan vs. William T. Coleman,
Eugene Dellereseret, Isaac Bluxome, J. P. Manrow,
Thomas J. L. Smiley, Charles Doane, James Y. Oiney, R.
M. Jessup, N. A. Arrington, J. D. Farewell, James Dows,
William Arrington, J. H. Fish, Captain H. S. Brown. William Arrington, J. H. Fish, Captain H. S. Brown, Captain Thompson, William Rogers, Charice L. Case, Wil-liam H. Tillinghest, Myers H. Truett, Captain — Crary, J.

Thisman J. J., Smittley, Charles, J. Shawer, S. Congo, J. L. Smittley, A. Street, J. C. Street, J. C

committee." (meaning the raid defendants); that deposhall make to be done with him, he was to be taken, and
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has to be done with him, and then returned to his
our duty," or words to that effect; and that thereupon
hay took depocent to a flour warehouse, where despinent
was kept ironed for some time, and then returned to his
or mer cell; that while thus confined, and on the same
hight of the sudden and mysterious death of James Sullivan, who was also contined at the rooms of the said defindants, persons having guard over those who were
confined there, and being in the service and employ
of the said defendants, came to the cell of this deponent
and used Insulting and abusive language towards him
'auntingly saying, "You Irish son of a b—h, we'll hang
you," and other insulting remarks; that while deponent
was thus confined (the defendants, Wm. T. Coleman, who is
the Presistent and active head of the said Executive Committee, George Ward, Richard M. Jessup, and others came
to deponent's cell, and proposed to release this deponent
of opponent's cell, and proposed to release this deponent
of that 'State, and would leave california, deincident, was this deponent in believes and charges, de
of that 'State, and would leave california, release
to the cell of this deponent, and said the release the
bitcher and sister and her children with him, ancre to
return. That deponent indiranally reluted to assent to
say such proposition, and replied to them, "Gentlemen,
you have me in your power, and may hang me, but I
never will consent to transport my relatives." That
and defendants, Ward, Coleman and Jessop, again
came to the cell of this deponent, and said ward read
from a paper what purported to be the sentence of the
said defendants, and would leave called the sent and
the proposition, and replied to them, the said defendants and
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homocolous was found a sowed away in the self same tin hox. Our reporter made inquiries in relation to the matter, and found that the rumor, as far as it related to the finding of the tin case, was true in every particular, but the contents of the box likeli were no; by any means as valuable as was represented.

The search and selface were conducted by Sergeant Brown, of the Chiel's effice, and Daputy Marshal Ryer, who received their cue from Mr. Ilseandier, the Inspector of the Northern Railway Company, who made the following affidavit in relation to the matter:—

Emanuel Tissandier, of Paris, in France, now being in the city of New York, being duly sworn, deposes and says—that the chousand seven hundred and forty saven sizaces or tilles of the capital stock of the Northern Railway Company of France, with the coupons attached thereto, have been stolen or embezzied from said company. That the same are of great value, and that deponent suspects that such property or portion thereof is concealed in the house and premises No. 197. West Stateenth street, in the city of New York he therefore complains of the above, and prays for a warrant for esarch for all the property as concealed, as provided in such cases by law.

F. Tiss A VIER.

Police Justice.

Upon the above affidavit a search warrant was insued Swore before me, this 17th day of Oct. 1836. B. W. OSERNE, Police Justice.

Upon the above affidavit a search warrant was insued by the magiatrate, and the same was placed in the hands of Sorgeant Brown, of the Caser's office, and reputy United States Marshall Sper for execution.

The officers at once proceeded to the house in question, a tenement house, occupied by several families, I and took active measures for ierretting out the concealed property. In the cellar, which was filled with coal, a tin box, containing the sought for property, was, after a good deal of trouble, discovered and taken possession of by the colicers. The box was buried in the ground, and the spot was covered over with coal, but the police, it appears, bad but very little trouble in finding the very place where the treasure was buried.

The police conveyed the tin case to the effice of fiel mont, the banker, where it now remains, in charge of Mr. Christmas. On examining the box it was found to centain a couple of gold watches, a quantity of gold coin, and some papers, of value to none but the owner. There has been no official statement afforded us of the contents of the box, but we presume we have described its son tents protty accurately. If we have not, we suppose Mr. Pelmont's agent will be kind enough to set us right, and clear up the mystery attending the aforesaid tin box.

Yesterday morning it was announced, through the agency of the police, that a tin box containing much trea-

opening it, it was discovered to be the property of Charles Carponiter, the fugitive cashier of the Northern Reliway Company of France. The most ridiculous and exaggerated rumors were direculated in regard to the affair, calculated to make one believe that the wealth of the

OUTHAGE IN AN OMNING. -Mr. D. M. Henriques, mer-chant, at No. 46 Beaver street, while on his way up town, stages, was set upon and shamefully beaten by a couple of rowdles. Mr. H., a harmless and moffensive gentieof rowdies. Mr. H., a harmless and inoffensive gentle-man, gare them no provocation beyond attempting to pull up the window glass at his back. This displeased the men, who immediately beat and kicked him to their hearts' content. Not one present offered to prevent this brutal assault. So far from helping him, one of their number in the stage showed him away, fearful his blood (as he was bleeding profusely) would stain his wife's rhaw!. The parties were arrested and conveyed to the station house. They are said to be "short boys."

DEPARTURE OF THE KINGSTON NATIONAL GRAVE.—The National Grays, of Kingston, left for home yesterday morning. Previous to their departure they visited the City Hall and were reviewed by Mayor Wood, who addressed Hall and were reviewed by Mayor Wood, who addressed them briefly, complimenting them on their soldierly appearance. H. L. Tobey, of the Grays, responded in a fitting manner. The Grays were excepted by the Fath Company National Guarda, Capt. Speight, who marched them to Florence's Hotel, where they parrock of a collation. They were then except to the cars and took their departure at 12 Mayor. The annexed is the we'sky report of the above institution, to Oct. 18, 1856.—Remaining on October 10, 291; admitted to 18, 64; discharged, cured or relieved, 58; died, 6; remaining at date, 291. Maics, 291; females, 32.

SALP LANE CITY, Aug. 31, 1856. trimed Interference of the Saints with his United States Mails—Brigham Young Advices all Ivan Believers not to Pay their Just Debts—Attempt to Assassinate a United States Officer—The Perpetrators of the Outroge Encouraged by the Authorities—Exhortations in the Temple to "Go and do Likewise"—Efforts Made by the Mormore to Propitiate the Indians, do., do.

pitiate the Indians, &c., dc.

The following items et news, which you will not fled in
the Descrit News, will serve to illustrate to the minds of
the people in the States (the situation in which the United
States officers and the "Centile" residents in Utah are
in, and also the importance of immediate action in respect
to the state of affairs in this Territory.

cd and imprisoned. han outled, degraded, subjected to the greatest mental suffering, broken up in his business and prospects, and biasted in character and family, kidrapped and abducted by the said defendants, without any just or reasonable cause whatever; and that, are such exile to justify their said ou rageous proceedings, they have branded and published depoxent through organs under their control, as a notorious offender of known infamy, to whom only the most opproblous epithetis could properly be applied. All which injuries herein complained of have been inflicted wishout reasonable or probable cause, and were knowingly and wilfully malicious, as deponent charges and expects to prove. And deponent says the said defendant, Wm. T. Coleman, is a man of great wealth, general y reputed to be worth from one to two hundred thousand dollars; and deponent believes he is worth one chundred and fifty thousand dollars; over all his debts That the said defendants. Coleman and Jas. Dews, are now temporarily in the city of New York, and he is also informed and believes the defendant, Myeré F. Truett will abortly be here, and deponent therefore prays that the said Coleman, Dows, and Truett, may be held to bail in the sum of tweaty-ive thousand dollars each, which deponent believes is a reasonable amount, in vive of the premises and which deponent believes they can give without afficulty. And further deponent saith not. Sworn to before me, the lish day of October, 1858.

New York Common Pleus: Walliom Muligan in Artiff, species of paction leavist, you are required forthwith to arrest William T. Coleman, and thirty eight obsert, defendent in Coleman, the defendant in this action, and hold him to bail in the sum of twenty five thousand dollars, and to return this order to Alfred A. Phillips, piantiff attorney, at bis office, No. 22 Frondway, in this city, on the 21st day of October, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six.

The Great French Rativacy Fraud.

and the sympathy of the leaders said they were sorry the d-d Gentile had not been killed. Hick man was in town every day that week, and no effort was made by the authorities to bring the effender to justice. It is useless for the Gentiles to make complaint, for there is not the least shadow of law or justice in Utah. Brigham Young is absolute monarch, and his word is the only law acknowledged.

On the Sunday athornoon following. Jedediah M. Grant, the second counsellor of Brigham, made the following remarks in the Tabernacie, rebusing the people for the sympathy which they had evinced for Mr. I. He said:—"I am sick of this sympathising spirit which you, as individuals, have with the Gentiles and ap state Mormons. I abhor this sympathetic feeling you have towards the wretches who would be ut our throats, and of whom I can say, as I have said of Martin Van Buren, that they should be kinked at by blind men, they should be kinked across lots by cripples, they should be mibbled to death by young ducks, and be drawn through the key hole to hell by bumble beet. Because a poor ——secondered will come into our streets drunk and fall into a ditch, and some of our 'absumply' brethern happened to simulis over him, you should sympathise with him, I am asbamed of you." "We ask no odds of the Gentiles; care not what they say or do, nor fear what they can do." (Brigham repeated "yes, we ask no odds of any of them.") He spoke in this manner for an hour, using language which would not be tolerated among the lowest and most degraded class of persons anywhere in the world.

After Jedediah had finished speaking, Heber C. Kimball, Brigham's first counsellor, rose and remarked that he agreed with all that Jedediah had said, and then added: "This occurrence, alluded to by brother Grant, I rover near of outil a day or two ago, and if another such an occurrence takes place, "you'll not hear of it at all," and then continued in about the same strain as the preceding speaker. They then finished by ordering Tecmas S. Williams to go on a mis

Depertor Court—General Term.

Before a Pull Bench.

Oct. 18 — Was Leagt vs. Caus. Gilespic and Others.—

Motion to dismire appeal granted, with \$10 costs.

Jest Van Valen vs. E. E. Laphan—Order affi med, with \$10 costs.

with \$10 costs.

SPECIAL TERM.

Before Hon. Judge Beaworth.

John S. Becker et. W. E. Kild.—New trial granted.

Costs to abide the event.

Was. Codey vt. R. J. Clark and Chert.—Demurror overruled, with liberty to answer in ten days, on payment of costs.

One of the transit company's suits.

Constitute Vandertal and others, vt. Constitute Vandertal and others.

NEWS FROM CENTRAL AMERICA.

FOUR WEEKS LATER FROM NICARAGUA. ARRIVAL OF THE TEXAS.

EVACUATION OF MASSAYA BY WALKER'S TROOPS

Advance of the Enemy on Granada. and a Severe Batt'e Expected.

The Treaty with the United State to be Ratified.

EXECUTION OF LIEUT, ESTELLE, OF TENN.

The Slavery Abolition Decree Revoked.

ARMY PROMOTIONS AND PESIGNATIONS.

Financial, Hoong and Other News,

The steamship Texas, Captain Thos. Forbes, arrived last evening from San Juan del Norté, bringing 742 pas-sengers, 3156,563 ou freight, and California dates to Sep

detained about thirty hours. She was got off by assisdetailed about thirty mounts. The Market and H. B. M. steam frogate Arrogant, Capt. I yster, and H. B. M. steam sloop of war Victor, Capt. I 'Arcy, having been obliged to discharge her passengers and part of her coal. From Cape Florida she met with a sugcession of heavy N. E. gales, and put into Norfolk for sup-

The following is the specie list of the Texas: 
 Chas. Morgan & Co
 \$138,105

 G. H. Wines & Co
 17,657

 C. Durand
 800

In Nicaragua everything was quiet. There had been no trouble upon the Transit route, the Sau Juan river being high and the route in most excellent co The wharf at Virgin Bay is nearly rebuilt, so that the steamers now land their passengers upon it. At flan Juan del Sur the wharf will be completed before the next arrival of passengers from the United States.

Gen. Walker was concentrating his forces at Granade to await an attack from the combined armies of the Com Americans, having been joined by Colonels Kewen and Saunders, and 150 recruits by the last San Francisco steamer. The enemy number about 3,000, mostly mitives. It was expected that a decisive battle would be fought about the 19th inst.

Capt. Peter Shepherd, aged 77 years, died at San Juan del Norte, October 4. He was the oldest white resident of that place, and the original grantee of the famous

The Texas left in the port of San Juan, October 6, the ollowing English steamers:-

Our thanks are due to the Parific Express Company, and to Mr. Hatch, the purser, for late papers and news. Battation, September 4, Major Henry Dusonbury was called to the chair, and Liout. Aribur Conner elected Secsolved that this organization be known as "The Massaya El Nicaraquest , of Sept. 13, contains the following:-

On Tuesday night we had a succession of such heavy chaps of thunder that even botted milk surned to bonny clabber. A delightfully refreshing rain fell yesterday morning, The schooner Pearl returned to this port on Tuesday, sage up she'met a tremendous gale, which sprung her tim

keep affoat. Passengers and crew were keep on ing all the while, and even then great apprehension was felt that she would go down, in beating about, she made the lee of the Island of Zapatero, and in coming to this city, navigated a clasmed between that island and the manifest distributed with the city of the city of

H. Wheeler of that of the Moridional.

By decree, the flag of the republic is changed very materially. It now consists of two bine stripes with a white stripe between them, the latter twice as wide as the former. In the middle of the white stripe is to be a red star with five points. We are thus rid of the cruptive device which has hitherto so appropriately represented the State.

cd by the reverend padre Vill. During a stated period, the prents baptise in anta, and at the expiration of the time, all the little ones are collected together and they are confirmed in their baptism by the bishop.

The Texas in a Storm.

AUTHENTIC NARRATIVE OF THE VOYAGE—STATE—BENYS FROM PASSENGERS.
TO THE EQUOY OF THE HEARIN:

I perceive in the morning papers a statement that the steamer Texas, from San Juan de Nicaragus, had put into Norfolk out of provisions and leaking. This repert would seem to have originated with me, and I beg to correct it. It is true that owing to the delay occasioned by an unjarabiled storm, we fell short of provisions and cont. To obtain these the Toxas put into Norfolk, but I am not aware that she was leaking, and beg that you will insent this contradiction. Yours, respectfully,

a passenger and messenger of the Pacific Co. 's express. Some of the morning papers having a sted that the stemmer Texas had put into Norfolk leaking badly, &c., &c., and having been passengers on board during her late trip from San Juan, a due regard to truth impels un togive a statement of facts as they really consured. Our passage from San Francisco to San Juan, including the lethmus transit, was performed to the entire satisfaction of all the passengers, and not a complaint was heard. Upon our arrival at San Juan del Norta, we found the steamer Texas ready to receive the California passengers, and we were compelled to remain over jutil the next day, when, with the most hearty and general assistance of the 5th. The ship, in going out of the barbor, in charge of one of the oldest r. sident pilots, got aground in sheal water, and we were compelled to remain over jutil the next day, when, with the most hearty and general assistance of the gun boats of the English squadron, we got off, and sailed for New York on the evening of the 6th. Our trip, as far as Key West, where we arrived on the ovening of the 1th, was as pleasant as could be desired. Here we took in the new trip of the 1th, was a price charmatic